Castleton Normal School. Conference on Grammar School, English and Reading, Supt. Charles A. Adams, Castleton, chairman.

Springfield High School.

Beeman, St. Albans.

West Rutland.

Hampshire.

Slattery.

tion.

dolph.

Discussion

Grades in English, Evelyn L. Ful-

ler. Woodstock Grammar School.

Messenger, University of Vermont.

Successful Experiment in Dramatizing

Theme Work in the Grammar Grade Prin. Mary A. Murphy, Hill School,

onference on Rural Schools,

superintendent of education,

The Recess Period, Length: Use: Misuse.

W. P. Abbott, Fractor, chairman.

brary, Miss Frances Pierce, Ludlow,

president Vermont Library associa-

Address, Primary Rending and the Li

Story Telling, Mrs. G. Weillington Brage.

Conference on Commercial Education.

Address. Some Points to be Emphasized

Olscussion opened by Mr. I. V. Cebielgh Edmunds fligh School, Burlington.

PRIDAY EVENING

Vermont Women Teachers' club, Ed-

Greetings, Ex.-Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor

Address, Social Aspects of Rural Educa

tion. Miss Rhoda M. White, Dear

of the Women's College, Middlebury,

A business meeting of the club will be

School, Springfield, Mass.

Question Box opened by Mr. Ellis.

munds High School.

of the high school building

Devotional exercises

ween its

Adjournment

Vermont Schoolmaster's club.

Business meeting at 6:30 o'clock

Banquet at the Vnn Ness, 8:00 o'clock

After the baragest, the club will be ad

HIGH SCHOOL.

Address, Education and a Social Proc

HIG MONEY FROM CROPS.

(From the Troy Times )

and this movement, in volume much

greater than is usual at this period of the

year, is having an important effect on

It is noted that comparatively little cur-

rency is being sent to interior points by

ures. The railway managers to not con-

ceal their delight, and it is observed that

they have no fear of inability to handle

that may be offered for transportation."

This is to be a year of agricultural bounty,

and the effect of the big crops cannot be

otherwise than stimulating to the general

A PROTECTION TO MAN, BEAST AND

In your paper has week you gave the

ews of people being bitten by dogs. Why

not have the dog law amended so as to

require every dog to wear a muzzle? the

biting anything; any puppy that is old

enough to be outdoors to be a dog: any

person finding a dog on their place or

in any public road, street or sidewalk or

park shall have a legal right to kill same

properly muzzling their dog shall be fined

Why not have one set of the committee

that are investigating the lighting plant

or police department investigate the

natter of the manufacturing companies

on the take shore taking \$2.40) per year out of the city treasury, by way of pay-

ing four men to per month to watch their

ngage and pay their own watchmen.

This money ought to go into the sinking

fund or the school and street depart-

C. D. Hilde

FOW L.

To the Editor of the Free Press:

muzzle part tight enough to

if not properly muzzled; any

2100 and costs

monetary conditions and trade generally

ress, Dr. Paul II. Hanns Dean of

school of Pedagozy, Harvard Uni

dressed by Mr. Edward D. Shime

district superintendent of N. Y. city

and by Supt. H. C. Morrison, of Nev

Pris. Carroll McKusick, Chester,

in Commercial Teaching, Prin. Car-

los B. Ellis, Commercial High

The Welfare Teacher, Miss

(Speaker to be announced.)

Discipline through Activity.

ment of Duty.

Come from Europe by Way of Montreal and Contained Foreign Clothing Valued at More Than 81,000.

customs office here came into Van Ness House.

he matter is now before the federal auheritles at Washington. The story into the case through the department here being notified to investigate the matter thoroughly.

the man concerned in the alleged atapt to defraud the government is F. H. -Pactridge, said to be a prominent society and club man of New York.

According to information gleaned by the Free Press. Partridge and his wife and ward, Miss Humphrey, landed week luctore last at Onehee from the steamship Empress of Ireland.

wing to the fact that there has been very heavy European travel this summer the members of the Governor's staff and that many attempts have been made Eighteen persons sat down to a well in New York and other parts to smurgie chosen banquet, served in the writing goods into this country, a special inspect yours of the Van Ness House, which had for named Murphy of New York was ordered by Washington to go to Rinouski, dining room. e town on the St. Lewrence river, where The writing room was very tastefully in-oming steamers are boarded.

spector, but he remained silent and fol- with the room. Each lady had a corsas lowed the party to Montreal.

story, Partridge claimed that he was go- the Vermont flower. ing to return at once to Europe and or-

summer at Murray Bay and that the alert. Partridge said that he had nothe and Mrs. A. H. Grout of Newport. ing to declare and was allowed to depart

was met by Morris Walsh, deputy coleater in charge, Inspector Murphy was still with the party but had kent in the background. At Alburg, Partridge told us story again to Walsh and said that he had nothing to declare. It is said that to was given opportunity to amend his leclaration at Alburg but insisted that e had nothing duttable with him.

Then a surprise was spring. Partridge was confronted by Inspector Murphy, who party on the steamer.

claimed to have become highly indig- been confined at Waterbury. pant over the treatment he had received. He claimed, it is said, to be most inti- of Milton, deceased, Pearl M. Troville ton and claimed to have been called to purpose of helping to make the tariff law. He also claimed, it is said, to have

framed the cotton tariff law himself, Notwithstanding this, Inspector Walsh directly to Washington. Very soon came a message from Wash-

ington to the customs department here. DR. RUSSELL AN INVENTOR. day, directing Mr. Darling to make a thorough investigation of the matter. Mr. Partridge, apparently having little success in Washington, returned to Alnorth on the sleeper, and later on the same day came to Burlington to see Mr.

A representative of the Erro Press cerning the case from outside sources. called on Mr. Darling Thursday to vertify

inasmuch as the details were generally known, Mr. Darling freely gave out the information concerning the Eurlington connection with the matter.

According to Mr. Darling, Mr. Partdige had been in the city since Monday. neking to convince the collector of customs here that opportunity should be granted for an amendment to the dec-

As the time for amending his declaraiton at Alburn had passed, Collector Darling was unable to do anything for Mr. Partridge. After remaining in the the until Thursday Mr. Partridge took

The inspection of the trunks at Alburg revenled about \$1,000 worth of articles date the device has not been named sought this year and \$250 worth bearing reign labels, brought on previous trips. the dutiable articles consisted chiefly,

t is said, of clothing The report on the investigation was ent to Washington Thursday by Collecor Darling end the matter now rests

with the authorities at Washington. Good tenants are to be had-for the

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ness, Jul' an, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. STALL FILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

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# F. H. PATRIDGE'S TRUNKS NO REASON FOR IT

the Certain Way Out.

There can be no reason why any readof this will continue to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance Probably the Lowest That Ever Ocof urinary disorders, the dangers of diabetee or any kidney ills when relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what r Burilagton citizen says;

Eugene Provost, 191 S. Champlain St. Charles H. Darling, epilector of cus- Burlington, Vt., savs: "For years I sufcoms, has just sent to Washington a re- fered from a lame back, caused by dis- tion cities and States of the United States port on a smoggling case which proves ordered kidneys. The kidney secretions but the customs inspectors in this terri- were too frequent in passage and this ory are awake and on the job symptom led me to believe that my trouble all arose from my kidneys. Who the case in rather a roundabout way and Donn's Kidney Pills were recommended the principals involved in the case have to me. I procured a box and began their seen in Burlington during the past few use. The results were prompt and grati lays. They left the city Thursday, it is fying, After I had taken the contents of aid, and while here were stopping at the two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, all the distressing aymptoms of my trouble ha The catch which the customs inspectors disappeared, I am only too giad to give nade involves a sum of about \$1,600 and this statement, in the hope that it will port for that year, issued last spring, it he the means of benefiting other kidney sufferers."

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### DINNER TO EX-GOV. PROUTY. Staff Circs Him Bananet at Van New

House. A dinner was given Thursday evening to ex-Governor and Mrs. G. H. Prouty b

decorated with masses of autumn leaves. Murphy, according to the reports, met The room was banked with branches of the Partridge party as they were about vellow and scarlet and brown, with here 732.558, an increase of 40.90 over the numto leave the steamer. They and six large and there a touch of green. In each of tranks from which, it is claimed, the the four corners an American flag was labels had been washed clean. These diaped. A large center-piece of bright trunks attracted the attention of the fire red salvin brought the table into harmony beganet of red carnations and the place At the latter place, according to the cards were painted with clover blessoms

Those present were: Governor and aldered his trunks sent to the Windsor G. P. Prouty of Newport, Adjutant-Hotel. That same night the party took General L. S. Tillotson of St. Albans a sleeper for New York by way of Al. Judge Advocate-General and Mrs. D. I Morgan of Rutland, Surgeon-General and He represented to the Canadian customs Mrs. D. C. Noble of Middlebury, Colone officers that he had been spending the and Mrs. C. F. Nelson of Derby Line trunks contained his effects which he had Arlington, Mass , Colonel and Mrs. W. D. rought up for the summer. All this time Sutting of Brandon, Colonel and Mrs Inspector Murphy was on the trail and E. P. Woodbury of Burlington, Colone had put the Canadian officials on the J. E. Piddock of Saxtons River and Major

#### If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

On the same train were inspector Murphy and Inspector A. E. Willard of Alburg Partridge, it is claimed, repeated his story to Willard and demed that he had been abroad.

When the train arrived at Alburg it the collar souths.

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## COURT OF INQUIRY HELD.

Insane and Dangerous Thursday.

A court of manifey was field Thursday by Judge O. P. Ray and Videl Leaver Etta Rolle, Myron Delarme, Charles Gab erie and B. E. Totten, all of Burlington were adjudged insane and dangerous and ordered confined in the State Hospita told Partridge that he had boarded the for the Insane at Waterbury at the ex- of separate registration cities For most stramer and had seen Partridge and his pense of the State, Superintendent D. D. According to reports there was then davits of attending physicians showing storing scene in which Partridge is the insurity of the respondents, who have

In the estate of George Troville, late mate with probabilizant men in Washing- was appointed administratrix in probabcourt, in the estate of Mary Bostwick Washington from Murray Bay for the of Boston, Mass., M. G. Leary of this city was appointed administrator. In the estate of Margaret Whale, late of Burno heir for a settlement and decree war decided that the trunks must be held. filed, In the estate of William R. Vilas, Partridge then left his baggage and went into of Burtington, the administrator's eccount was filed.

Makes Nameless Mechanical Device

for Impaneling a Jury. burg. Last week Monday morning, going physician, lawyer and county official. Music. County Clerk C. J. Russell, already has started along a new line of suc- Address. Has the School Heard the coasful endeavor. He is an inventor. and the product of his inventive getaving gained some information cos- nine is in practical use during the present term of Chittenden counts court

> Dr. Russell has made a device for drawing a jury. A perpendicular spindle lises about four inches from a solid base. From the top of the spindle a forked arm extends at right angles and in the fork is held a tin box, dimensions about 4 by 6 by 2 inches, in which are placed the cardboard tickets bearing the names of Devotional exercises.

the jurors. When the panel is drawn, the bo s revolved rapidly, thus making up the ickets. A sliding cover at one end of the box is raised and the tickets with drawn one at a time. There is only room for the thumb and forefinger to enter the hox and it is impossible to ce into it from any position.

# OPPOSES INCOME TAX.

Former Senator Edmunds Declarer

Proposed Legisintion a Menuce. Former Senator George F. Edmunds writes to the Free Press from Philadelphia. Pa. In the letter he says that he is still a Vermonter, as ever, and that he is he constitution of the United States, by which power would be surrendered longress to impose income taxes. He characterizes this proposed action as "one great step to the centralization of power. which is now the greatest danger to the republic, and especially to the smalle: Mr. Edmunds is now on the vay to Pasadena, Cal., for the winter.

What is a standpatter?" asked the 'A tandpatter, replied Senator Sor

chum. 'Is a man who doesn't want a new

'And why do prople desire a nev 'In the hope that some of them will get a chance to stand pat." Washington

Stope carache in two minutes, toothache or pain of burn or scald in ave minutes; hoarseness, one hour muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours. -Dr. Thomas Evicette on monarch over ugin.

Held at Alburg Pending Settle- When Burlington Citizens Show It Has Dropped to 15 per Thou-

curred in the History of the Nation-Vermont Comes Also in the Lint.

The death rate in the death registradropped to 15 per thousand of provisionally estimated population jast year, according to the forthcoming United States census bureau's bulletin on mortality statistics for 1909, which has been submitted to Director Durand by Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, chief statistician for ital statistics

In 1908 the death rate in the census but reau's registration area was 15.4 per thousand, and in the bureau's annual rewas stated that it is evident an era of Address, low mortality has begun.

The death rate for 1908 is, the bulletin states, lower than that for any previous year of registration and probably lowest that ever occurred in the history of the United States.

It is stated that the mortality was distributed with more than ordinary uniformity throughout the year 1909, and no epidemics of other than a very local extent were found to have occurred. It is a fact of much interest, the bulletin states, as showing the general pre-

valence in 1999 of extremely favorable conditions for human life. death rate of England and Wales for that year was 14.5 per thousand which was also the lowest on record for that country, while the rate of 14 for the city of London was even lower and room of the Van Ness House, which had been temporarily converted into a private high death rates are necessarily found in large cities.

The total number of deaths returned from the registration area for 1909 was her, 691,574, returned for 1909

Of the total number in 1909 there were 388,597 deaths, or 51.4 per cent among males as compared with 514 in 1988. The largest number of deaths for any month in 1909 was 70,663 for March. With the great majority of the registration States and cities, it is the month having the largest number of deaths, while June in the month of lowest mortality.

The provisionally estimated aggregate population of the registration area of the United States in 1909 is 48,776,890, or 55.3 per cent, of the total estimated population of continental United States.

The official death registration area is composed of those States and cities which require the registration of a death before the issuance of a burnal pecimit, and which have complied with other requirements imposed by the census bureau as conditions precedent to inclusion in this area whose death returns are annually collected, tabulated, analyzed and presented in bulletin and report form registration area included the following ing shipped to market in large quantities, States

California, Colorado. Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Peansylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Wash-

ington and Wisconsin. In addition to these, returns of deaths were received from 54 cities in non-registration States, in which the registration under local ordinances is considered estisfactory. The district of Columbia. which is coterminous with the city of Washington, is not included in the list purposes it is treated as a city, but in the table showing groups of registration States the District of Columbia is in-

# TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

Program for Meeting in This City

October 27-29. Pollowing is the program for the ment ing of the Vermont State Teachers' pa-29 the place where tome of the sessions will be held not being decided as yet:

PROGRAM THURSDAY, 2:20 O'CLOCK, HIGH SCHOOL

Devotional exercises Address of welcome.

Response and address. Prin. E. G. Ham, president of the

Voice of Conservation? Hon. Nathan S. Schaeffer, Sunt. of public in-

struction for the State of Pennsyl-Vania. Appointment of committees. THURSDAY EVENING, 8:00 O'CLOCK.

STRONG THEATRE. Address, ideals and idealists, Rev.

Stemhen S. Wise, Rabbi of Free Synagogue, N. Y. city. FRIDAY MORNING, 2:00 O'CLOCK.

Address, System and Individuality, Supt. F. E. Spaulding, Newton, Mass. Address. The Place of the Feelings in Education, Miss Margaret Stattery, fermerly of the Fitchburg, Mass.,

FRIDAY APTERNOON, 2 TO 4:39 O'CLOCK.

DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAMS. LECTURE ROOM, HIGH SCHOOL. Secondary school conference, Prin. O. K. Hollister, chairman.

What Can Be Done to Keep the Boys in Trent the Boy as an Individual With a Personality, Supt. H. W. Lewis, Randolph

Establish Agricultural High Schools Supt. Mason S. Stone, Montpeller. opposed to the proposed amendment to Present the Importance of College Training. Prin. E. B. Smith, Brattleboro. Pay More Attention to Moral Training. Prin. M. D. Chittenden, Burlington, Conference on Vocational Education, Prin

A. S. Harriman, Middlebury, chair-Address, Vocational Direction, Supt. F E. Spaulding, Newton, Mess. Elementary Agriculture, Prin. Arthur R

Merrill Lyndon Center. Discussion led by Supt. J. N. Barss, Vermont Industrial School, Vergennes. clonic Economics, Prof. Bertha M. Terrill. Burlington.

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# Discussion led by Miss Stella C. Mott.

What the High School Expects of the Judge Waterman Tells Attorneys Grammar School, Florence S. Geer, to Have Cases Ready. The Legitlmate Work of the Grammar

The Teaching of Literature, Prof. J. F. One Divorce Petition Heard Thursday and Several Entries Made on Docan English Classic Poem, Gertrude ket-Several Cases Continued and One Discontinued.

Morrill, State Normal School, Ran-Thursday was another day of somne lence in Chittenden county court. The Arthur W. Eddy, Bristol, chairman. out, as has been the case often this term Address. The Time-Table of the Rural there was nothing doing. Early in the School, Hon, H. C. Morrison, State afternoon Judge Waterman excused the tury until nine o'clock Tuesday morning, cases ready would be disposed of and then the cases on the fury calendar taken up in their order. If they are not ready for trial they will be disposed of by the court. "We can't linger along this way," concluded Judge Waterman

Some business was done during the course of the day. State's Attorney H B. Shaw filed information for selling in-texicating liquors without a license against George Latour, Mary Blair, Rose Mitchell and Rose Cote. The offenses are alleged to have been committed on May smetteely.

A hearing was held in the divorce care of John Brunelle vs. Eva Brunelle, 11, 16 Wolcott appeared for the petitioner and here was no appearance for the noti-The parties were married January 10, 1899, in Colchester and fixed together intil June 19, 190, when Mrs. Rev. elle descried her husband, it is alleged There are three children. It b-Mrs. Brunelle Is now in Montreal.

netitioner lives in this city. Some additional evidence was offered by M. S. Villan, who appears for the petitioner, in the divorce case of in which a divorce in sought on the ground of intolerable severity and reusal to support. The hearing was

old at 7:00 o'clock in the assembly hall held some days since. The case of John S Wilking admin. strator, vs. W. W. Brook and I. K. Roselle was continued, as were the cases of John Ronkes vs. Charles H. Wardwell, Maurice D. Sullivan, apt. A George Sullivan, administrator of the estate of Patrick Sullivan, and Patrick Sullivan. No. 186 on the civil SATURDAY MORNING, 200 O'CLOCK. docket. Albert W. Belka and wife vs. Martin F. Allen, was settled and dis-

### BRIEF NOTES.

Realty transactions in the boroughs of aled more than \$1,000,00,000 for the first three quarters of 1910.

San Pedro breakwater in California after to years work will be turned over is evident from all the information to government Cotober 1. It is 5,200 for eccived on the subject that wheat is be- long and cost \$2,700,000. Boston public Physics and Tempo

Church, Boston, are included in the most beautiful buildings of the United cent voting contest During last fiscal year United State the big banking concerns of eastern Public Realth and Marine Hospital ser-

towns, and the explanation is found in vice imported 16,765 vessels in efforts to the movement mentloyed. Farmers are protect the country against disease. This getting their grain to shipping places and meant inspection of 1.280.00 immigrants, realizing on their crops and in turn pay- 20,000 of whom were found deficient. The ing their debts, chiefly in the shape of work costs about \$2,000.00 annually. loans from local banks made in anticipation if the plans of the administration

The way this works is thus set forth:

The farmers have borrowed from banks in their vicinity and this proposition has a contract to the session of the coming in their vicinity and this proposition has a contract to the elected at the coming in their vicinity, and this proceeding has clerifons. Meanwhile, the tariff hoard used up the discours margin pretty close will conduct investigations of the varito the limit of safety. The farmers, get-to the limit of safety. The farmers, get-ous industries with a view to obtaining ting the money for their grain, repay the necessary data to refer to Congress. selves in funds to meet other home re- World says that very shortly banana

quirements without appealing for aid to knowing on a large scale in the United Institutions in the big cities. So early States, backed by some of the heaviest harvesting and marketing work to ad- financial interests of New England, will vantage all round. This applies almost be an accomplished fact. Experiment wholly to wheat, the only grain fully ma. In baname-growing under these in New tured. Still more important results may York conservatories have demonstrated come from the great corn yield yet to be that it can be done. It is expected that gathered and which competent authori- the new industry will prove a great boot ties now believe will reach the record. to the sheet glass industry, as an enerbreaking figure of 5,000,000,000 bushels mous amount will be required for con-Some weeks ago two men predicted such struction of the hor houses.

a result, in the face of doubts expressed. If postal savings banks prove the soby statisticians generally. One of these come which President Test and Secretary gentlemen was a government expert of MacVeich expect, no more Panama cana prominence, and the other was President bonds are it elve to be issued and the Brown of the New York Central railroad panel will be dig with momer touned to The estimates were made independen 'V. the government by depositors of posts The New York correspondent of the vantage of postal banks Treasury department will take ad-The New York correspondent of the cantege of restal bank live which pro-Philadelphia Ledger, alluding to this vides that the real cent of all mostal sav-matter, says. There will be of course ings determine the invested by the gratification to these two men that the President in bonds or other a neither at prediction which they ventured to make, the United States running counter as it did to all the pro-

running counter as it does now them in the counter as it does now facilities on retional transcontinental practically verified. The mind can senreely conceive the meaning of a harvest of "mile w, the Memmile Winnings Superlor 3,000,000,000 bushels of grain. It can only unction beanch of the Grand Trunk Pa life, threatens to hold up in a lisastrous manner the movement of this year's be appreciated by comparison. We shall harvest as much corn this year in bushels. wheat eron from northern Munitors, as our entire international commerce for berts and Saskat howan unless the donithe last fiscal year, measured in dollars, inton commission necestes to efforts now The best impression here is that a harvest eing made to secure it summin for of corn of this kind must tend to chenpen of the line temporarily in mostner the the cost of some food products. It will go wheat commige far to bring the aggregate of our entire crops above the normal or average fig-

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS. The list of ancialized letters remaining

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Miss Annie Andrews, Mrs. Avery, Miss Lottle Blow, Miss Angle Forant, Mrs. G. Frainer, Mrs. Carlton Greenslett, Mis-Bessle Hallerman, Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Miss Annie L. King, Mrs. La Vale, Mrs. T. H. Lewis, Miss A. F. Morrill, Mabel Page, Mrs. J. E. Renslow, Miss N. Tuckagainst whom complaint is made for not er, Mrs. Helen P. Utterback, Miss Heler not less than \$15 and costs, or more than Vosburg.

# WINOOSKI STATION.

Corn Cuttrell, Antonio Denne, Mrs. George Delorge, B. Fitz, Ignassemi Grue seckomi, T. Godin, Edward Kellum, Mrs. P. M. Langley, Pasquale Spina, Ran

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have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off. The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and

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records made by trotting stallions since Ethan Allen placed the mark at Crombie street completed a half centu-2.25% in 1828 show a noticement of 284 of married life Saturday and the golden counts in 52 years. The most noticeable anniversary was observed Friday evenimprovement was between 1974 and 1976, ing by a family gathering. A libera when Smuggler reduced Moinbrino Gift's purse of gold was given the aged couple second 45, seconds. There was quite a Diverting placed the mark at 2:664 in 10 years his junior, was born in Hinesburg Patrick Sullivan, apt., vs. George Sul. 1985 until treasus trotted in 20st in 1984 of years ago. Hvan, administrator of the estate of the land stalled records follows. - thy October

> Black Blawk, dam untraced 2:25% di-George M. Petellen, by C. M. William William by Rystek's Paralletonian, dam intraced 222 sam by French Borne.

"- fay Goold, by Rysdyk's itambletoulan, dam by American 2:2114 Sit Smuggler by Blanco, dam un-250000 1874—Manderna Clift, by Manderino

15fet, dam by Pflet, Jr., 2:20 the Smilger. 884 Phailas, by Dictator, dam by 

Mamtrino Roy .. 856. Nelson by Young Rolfe, dam 

Set-Allerton . 92-Kremlin, by Lord Roscell, dam.

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Hall, dam by Moko ..... 2.016.

The qualifying examination for the thodes scholar from Vermont will be old in the rooms of the department of odagogy, Middlebary College, on Tuesay and Wednesday, therober 25 and 26. Candillates are elimine who are mail fixens of the United States; unmarried. and have present their thin but not the ith birthday; who have reached the and their sophemore year in a Vermon ollege, or, being residents of Vermont any recognized observe of the Platter

ill be selected by the local committee selection from those who are certified the Oxford examinate as having satisctorily passed the qualifying examina

Enginer toformation respecting the less is helderships may be detained by addressing President M. II. Buckham. minutes, or President John M. Thom-. Mindlebury.

## MARRIED 50 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombley Surprise by Family Gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trombley of 1. anniversary was observed Friday in the performance from the time P. Q. May 15, 1825, and Mrs. Trombles ity October 8, 1860, the ceremony being performed in the old St. Joseph's Church has been spent in this city. Mr. Tromble Clay dam by Top Bellfounder 2:23% is a shoemaker by trade, his snop below under the Sherwood House. He is the old school cobbiers, and has followed

this occupation for the past 60 years. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Trombles are Mrs. A. B. Rupert, George E. Trom-bley and Minnie A. Trombley, all of this city, Louis F. Trombley and Henry A Trombley, two sons, have lately died. Friday the auniversary was quiet

ly observed at their house by a gatherine of the children and grandchildren. The .2:1514 parlors were tastefully decorated with ut flowers and plants, the color scheme The presentation of the purse was made .2:12 couple.

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